

Tsongas, Clinton battle for Southern hospitality

Associated Press

WHEELERFIELD BEACH, Fla. — The Big Florida's "condo coast" of resort communities, the very idea of a Social Security increases is political poison.

Bill Clinton's suggestion that the chief Democratic rival might limit cost-of-living increases in Social Security programs drew gasps from the hundreds of retirees assembled at their poolside social hall.

Retirement communities are one place where Tsongas has a chance to inroads as he tries to keep them from making too good a thing in next week's Super Tuesday primaries. Six of the 11 contests are in Clinton's native South.

In addition, surveys of voters in past contests held so far offer Tsongas a map to potential pockets of support in the South.

Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, heads into Super Tuesday with momentum from a Hampshire win and his success-

ful showings this week in Maryland, Utah and Washington.

"Paul doesn't need a lot of golds,"

said Massachusetts Democratic Chairman Steven Grossman. "But he does need to show everywhere that he is a credible national candidate."

Eight-five percent of Florida's population was born elsewhere. Its Democratic primary constituency includes thousands of transplants from the Northeast.

"Florida is too big for anyone in a campaign of limited resources so he can hit the condos and the Jewish community," said Democratic consultant Vic Kamber. "You have to pick and choose, but there are opportunities for him."

A new poll showed Clinton leading Tsongas 27 percent to 21 percent. A plurality in the polls agreed with

Tsongas' characterization of a Clinton-backed middle class tax cut as a "gimmick."

A Clinton television ad mentions a Tsongas proposal to limit cost of living increases for entitlements.

Tsongas makes the case for keeping COLAs at 1 percent below inflation in his detailed economic book, saying such a reduction is "not a great deal but would establish a policy of economic response."

Political analysts say positions like that and a liberal social record could hurt Tsongas in many pockets of the South with high elderly populations and social conservatives, respectively.

"The Bubba vote don't go to Paul Tsongas," was how Alabama pollster Natalie Davis put it.

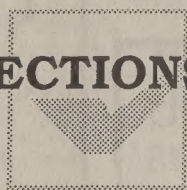
Exit polls suggest the BMW vote does, leaving Tsongas targets not only in Florida and Texas but in the growing suburbs around other cities in the South.

"There is Yuppie support for Tsongas to tap," said Davis. "His vote is more upscale than downscale."

Exit polls support that assessment: Clinton beats Tsongas consistently among lower-income blue collar workers, but Tsongas is by far the choice of those with postgraduate degrees.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey told Democratic colleagues Wednesday he was abandoning his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, a Senate aide said. "He's going to announce tomorrow that he's pulling out," said the aide, who requested anonymity, to a senator who attended a meeting Kerrey had with Democratic senators and supporters Wednesday in the Capitol.

ELECTIONS '92



Athletes take spin in wheelchairs for Handicapable Week

BY VIN SLAGLE
Senior Sports Writer

BYU's 60 points, a team of BYU was able to squeak by the Jazz Wednesday night 96-90 in a wheelchair basketball game that was more about fun than win-

game, one of Handicapable Week's biggest events, showed the team approximately 500 in attendance the Jazz takes to maneuver around a wheelchair.

BYU's team seemed to need a bit more time on wheels. Led by Ty Detmer's 0-11 shooting, the athletes found only 36 points of their own in the game.

Detmer would fall every time we try to do anything. I felt like I was throwing footballs at the basket; I just had a lot of fun," Detmer said. "We were obviously overmatched; I took a lot of talent to do what I did, but I underestimated the Jazz. It takes to play out there," said Cooper, BYU baseball first baseman.

Wheeling Jazz are part of the annual Wheelchair Basketball As-

sociation which has approximately 200 teams nationwide. The team is ranked No. 22 in the nation.

Wheeling Jazz coach Mike Schappi, recently named to the 1992 Olympic wheelchair basketball team, said games like this are more for fun and awareness than for winning. "This is all for fun. We try to come out here and try to break down attitudinal barriers and put a smile on people's faces."

Even if it was just for fun, the skill of the Wheeling Jazz was apparent. They dominated most of the game, sometimes preventing BYU wheelchairs from moving up court. The Jazz had six double digit scorers and were led by Layne Mangum's 30.

BYU's scoring honors went to former football players Peter Tuiapuilo and Brian May. They each finished with six points.

Students in the audience were impressed with the performance of the Wheeling Jazz. "It's obvious the Jazz have tremendous skill, because they have taken what they have, and beat great athletes like Ty Detmer," said Genet Orme, 20, a junior from Biggs, Calif., majoring in public relations.



Universe photo by Tobias Bradford

From left, Ethan Potchman, Ty Detmer, Mike Schappi and Troy Wandle play in Wednesday night's wheelchair basketball game. The game was a part of the on-going Handicapable Week.

Pedestrian and driver situation uneasy in Provo

BY JISA WHITEHEAD
Senior Staff Writer

As pedestrians who stand at a crosswalk waiting for the cars to stop and let them cross, a long wait because there is no law in Provo that says a driver must stop for a pedestrian standing at the end of a crosswalk.

Adams, of University Police, said all vehicles must yield to a pedestrian at a crosswalk, the vehicle does not have a stop for a pedestrian at the side of the road or going to cross.

Utah law states that if a pedestrian is in the middle of a crosswalk where there are no stop signs, a car is required to stop. Yet car drivers are not required to slow down or even stop for pedestrians waiting at a curb.

Adams said although a car must yield to a pedestrian on a crosswalk, the pedestrian can't just jump out in front of a car and think they have the right of way.

Justine Sirken, BYUSA's ombudsman, said the main reason for accidents on campus is because students think they can't get hurt because they think they have the right of way.

"People think that just because there are white lines, a car will stop," said Heather McDonald, an 18-year-old nursing major from Puyallup, Wash.

The law states, "A pedestrian may not suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard."

Adams said it's common courtesy for a vehicle to stop for a pedestrian wanting to cross. If one

car has stopped for a pedestrian, other cars must do likewise.

Many students say they agree there is a problem in Provo when it comes to pedestrians and vehicles.

David Knight, a 23-year-old junior majoring in political science from Vacaville, Calif., said he thinks Provo's vehicle and pedestrian situation is a dangerous problem. Knight said he thinks Provo has this problem because it's a college town. "Cars and pedestrians seem to be an inconvenience to one another," he said.

Adams said pedestrian rights and duties are not the same in each state. He said because there are many students from out of state living in Provo, they are not aware of the Utah law and this causes some problems.

Unlike Utah, many states give pedestrians

the right of way in all cases.

A police officer from Augusta, Maine said, "The pedestrian always has the right of way."

Carl Mason, a Toronto, Canada constable, said, "(In Toronto) a vehicle must yield to a pedestrian." Mason said, even if the pedestrian has not entered the street, the vehicle must stop and let the pedestrian cross at a crosswalk.

A spokesperson for the San Francisco police department said a pedestrian always has the right of way in California.

Allyson Wride, a 19-year-old sophomore English major from Calgary, Canada said, "It's more established that (a driver) has to stop for a pedestrian; at home, like they're at a stop sign."

Provo police officer Danny Cornell said it is the responsibility of both pedestrians and drivers to be aware of the right of way laws in Utah.

Seating 'deal' for sports fans proposed

By MICHELLE ERICKSON
Asst. Sports Editor

If all goes as planned, within the next four weeks, information will be released on how to purchase BYU football and basketball tickets for next year.

The new ticket program that BYU special events and the ticket office will feature next year is a proposal they are calling the "double deal."

The double deal proposal would allow students to purchase both football and basketball tickets during the summer, with preferred football seating if the sports fan purchases tickets for both sports.

"We want to reward those students who support us in both sports," said Val Hale, assistant athletic director. "The proposal is 90 percent finalized."

Fans who buy the double deal will be given football seating in the east stands and regular rotated basketball seating.

Those who choose not to purchase basketball tickets will have football seating in the end zones. Those who purchase only basketball ticket will get regular rotated basketball seats. "The reason for this change in tickets is to establish student demand for basketball tickets," said David Miles, Marriott Center ticket manager.

The double deal idea was proposed last year by the athletic department. But after the Student Advisory Council gave some suggestions, the athletic department changed its decision, Hale said.

"I am in favor of the initial proposal, but SAC hasn't made any decision as of yet," said Mindy Anderson, SAC representative in charge of tickets. SAC is scheduled to meet and to discuss the double deal proposal today at 4:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

See related editorial on page 4.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Pump it up — NOT!

Looking eastward toward the Great Salt Lake, now 11 miles from the \$55 million pumps used to drain the Lake in June of 1989 when the lake fell to less than 4,800 feet above sea level. The

pumps have been dormant for the past two years. They were mothballed by the Utah Department of Water Resources so that they will be ready to use if the lake should rise again.

Ethnic conflict increases in former Soviet Union

Associated Press

AGDAM, Azerbaijan — Wails of mourning mixed with gunfire Wednesday as Azerbaijanis buried their dead and fighting edged closer to the city bordering the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Azerbaijan's government condemned last week's Armenian assault on the town of Khodzaly as "deliberate genocide" and accused commonwealth troops of complicity. The commonwealth armed forces denied involvement.

Presidents Boris Yeltsin of Russia and Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan made urgent appeals for a cease-fire in the bloodiest ethnic conflict in the former Soviet Union. Nazarbayev said he was "especially stunned" by the attack on Khodzaly.

The Azerbaijan presidential spokesman, Rasim Agayev, said in Moscow that "not less than 1,000" Azerbaijanis were killed in the Feb. 25-26 attack on Khodzaly, a town of 7,000 in Nagorno-Karabakh, an embattled enclave in the southern Caucasus Mountains.

Armenia disputes the claim as exaggerated.

Fighting Wednesday near Agdam in Nagorno-Karabakh killed seven people and wounded 15, according to Azerbaijani Interior Ministry officials.

"We will never forgive the Armenians for what they have done, until we expel all of them from Azerbaijani territory, and we will do that," said Azerbaijani Col. Kurban Kurbanov.

Before the latest casualties, more than 1,000 people had died in four years of fighting over the mostly Armenian region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which has been under Azerbaijani control since 1923.

Sporadic automatic weapons fire crackled around Agdam on Wednesday and helicopters buzzed overhead as the battle for control of Nagorno-Karabakh moved closer to the city of 120,000 people.

Guns fired shots into the air to clear a path for ambulances and trucks carrying the wounded through Agdam to a World War II-era hospital train, where doctors conducted surgery at times without anesthetic and had to strap patients to the operating table.

"Sleep. Food. They don't matter to me," said Dr. Yegubov Sattar, who

said he has treated up to 300 wounded from Khodzaly in the beat-up, seven-car train at a platform outside Agdam.

"We need antibiotics, blood and all kinds of other medicines."

Refugees from Khodzaly, 12 miles from Agdam, streamed to cemeteries and to the city's central mosque to weep for victims of last week's attack and wait for more bodies. Azerbaijan said Armenian snipers reportedly were preventing recovery of some corpses.

Agayev, the Azerbaijan presidential spokesman, accused former Soviet troops of joining Armenian forces in the slayings.

He said dozens of former Soviet armored personnel carriers and tanks had surrounded Khodzaly, and that residents "spoke of Russian officers and soldiers who broke into their homes, who marauded and murdered the people."

A commonwealth military spokesman, Col. Ivan Skrylnyk, denied former Soviet troops were involved, saying soldiers were "prohibited from taking part in any of the military operations on either side. They have been fulfilling this order."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Study of ozone layer raising eyebrows

BERLIN — With a sky-is-falling urgency, European nations are rushing to ban ozone-eating chemicals after a study said a vast hole may open over their continent this winter.

In recent weeks, startling new data have prompted governments to shave years off their timetables for banning chemicals that weaken the earth's natural sunscreen.

"It's time to understand that sensible people don't utter dire warnings unless they are really very scared," said British scientist Joe Farman, who in 1985 discovered the only known ozone hole, over the Antarctic.

On March 23, the 12-member European Community is expected to ban production and consumption of ozone-eating chemicals by 1995 and reduce their use by 85 percent by the end of next year.

The EC's environment ministers endorsed the proposals during a meeting in Portugal on Feb. 22. The community said it will seek to get the rest of the world to follow suit.

The action followed President Bush's Feb. 11 order for a U.S. ban on chloroflourocarbons, or CFCs, by 1995.

The bans are full five year ahead of the international Montreal Protocol signed by the United States in 1987.

But some European nations are moving even more quickly. Germany and the Netherlands are considering comprehensive bans by 1993.

CFCs are commonly used in refrigerators, air conditioning and aerosol sprays, and in foam and solvent manufacturing processes.

Infertility doctor convicted on all counts

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal jury Wednesday convicted infertility doctor Cecil Jacobson on 52 counts of fraud and perjury in a case in which the prosecution alleged that Jacobson may have fathered as many as 75 children through artificial insemination.

Jacobson, 55, appeared to show no emotion when the verdict was announced after four days of deliberations. He faces up to 280 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines when he's sentenced May 8.

Jacobson, who now lives in Provo, Utah, is credited with introducing amniocentesis in the United States to diagnose defects in unborn babies. He was charged with defrauding patients by artificially inseminating them with his own sperm while claiming to use other donors. He also was charged with tricking patients into believing they were pregnant when they were not.

"I spent my life trying to help women have children," Jacobson said after the verdict. "It's a shock to be found guilty of trying to help people. ... I certainly did not willfully or intentionally harm anyone."

But jury foreman Daniel Richard told reporters outside the courtroom that he was convinced that Jacobson lied to his patients. Jacobson admitted on the witness stand he knew the hormone treatments he gave patients would remain in their bodies until after their pregnancy tests, Richard said.

"We knew he was lying to those patients," Richard said.

No injuries reported after chemical spill

SALT LAKE CITY — Although Tuesday night's hydrochloric acid spill at 1987 S. 700 West spread a cloud over a four block area, no injuries were reported, said Capt. Dan Andrus of the Salt Lake City Fire Department.

"To our knowledge, no one was injured in this incident," Andrus said. The Salt Lake Police Department did not receive any reports of injuries.

Andrus said the spill occurred when the acid ate through the liner of a 5,000 gallon tank. Approximately 500 gallons had leaked onto the ground when the spill was discovered around 9 p.m.

The chemical cloud spread to 1100 West, Andrus said. A quarter-mile square area was evacuated. People were allowed back into the area after the gas had dissipated at 11:30 p.m.

The case has been turned over to the federal branch of the Department of Transportation, Andrus said. "The case falls within their jurisdiction, and they are investigating the incident."

The Utah Poison Control Center had received more than 50 calls from citizens about the spill.

Andrus said the spill was accidental and was not criminal in nature.

CORRECTION

Wednesday, The Daily Universe misidentified a tennis player on page 6. The player intended to be featured was Mark Quinney, at right.

CLARIFICATION

Wednesday, The Daily Universe reported that Governor Norman Bangerter will speak to students in the engineering lecture series at 11 a.m. today in the de Jong Concert Hall. Anyone is welcome to attend the speech, but the Industrial Education department said that students enrolled in the engineering lecture series will be seated first.



MARK QUINNEY

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in high 50's. Lows in mid 30's. 20% chance of rain.	VARIABLELY CLOUDY Highs in high 50's. Lows in high 30's.	PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in low 50's. Lows in mid 30's. Scattered rain.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.		
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"Let thy bowels also be full of chariti towards all men, and to the household of faith, and let virtue garnish thy thoughts unceasingly; then shall thy confidence wax strong in the presence of God; and the doctrine of the priesthood shall distill upon thy soul as the dews from heaven."
—Doctrine and Covenants 121:45

Serge Martinez would like to share this scripture with all Sports Illustrated subscribers and buyers. Two words — Swimsuit Issue.

Serge is:

- from Anchorage, Ky.
- a junior in humanities
- 22 years old



Sandhill Road housing plan meets Orem city opposition

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

In a city council meeting that lasted until nearly 11:30 Tuesday night, concerned residents living near Sandhill Road and 1300 East in Orem raised opposition to a 60-unit apartment complex that would have been built along the narrow Sandhill Road in southwest Orem.

The city council unanimously voted not to approve developer Richard Davis' proposal.

They said an independent traffic study should be conducted on the area before any further developments proceed.

The proposal would have changed the city's master plan for the area from a low-density to a high-density residential area.

In a presentation that included a slide show, spokespersons for the residents said the street was "already

unbearable for traffic" and the proposal would be hazardous to the congested road.

The council voted in favor of a master plan amendment which would allow ABP Investments to build a student housing complex and an extended-stay hotel behind the Wal-Mart store. However, no site plans have been proposed by the firm.

Randy Deschamps, representing the investment firm, said there was no hurry to complete the proposed project in the immediate future.

The council voted to rezone the area between 400 West and Sandhill Road to a highway services area.

James Dunn, Davis' attorney, said the residents' presentation was a character assassination.

Michael Nielson, group spokesperson, said, "We can only look to (the council) to enforce the zoning issues and protect us from the development."

Protest rages over release of head coach

By KATIE L. STASTNY
Universe Staff Writer

Students participating in an all-day protest against the Wasatch Board of Education gathered Tuesday morning on the front lawn of Wasatch High School in Heber.

The protest, organized by a group of students, was in response to the school board's decision to replace Ron Tree as the head football coach.

Tree had served as head coach for eight years, but in December the board decided to reassign the position out of necessity for a "change in the program," said Brad Kendall, the school's principal.

More recent events surrounding the reassignment raised concerns among the students that the school board does not listen to them.

Students and members of the community have asked the board to reconsider the reassignment in meetings since December.

But last Friday the board voted down the proposal to reconsider.

About 25 percent of the school's population participated in the protest, Kendall said, holding up signs addressed to the school board saying "It's time for a change — we want you out," "We don't need a new coach, we need a new school board" and "What about our representation?"

They also chanted "School board for sale."

Coach Tree said he is touched and appreciative of the support of the students and the Heber community.

"It's an overwhelming experience to know that so many people care, so many people are concerned and so many students want me to be in a position that I care to be in," he said.

A recent survey showed that 93 percent of the Heber Valley residents don't agree with the actions the board has taken, Tree said.

Even if Tree is replaced, students told the Salt Lake Tribune that their protest may open the eyes of the community and may be a catalyst for some change in the makeup of the board and help to improve their representation.

The school's administration participated in "business as usual," not taking any specific disciplinary actions toward the students, Kendall said.

"We kept it pretty low-key — we didn't want to make it a bigger issue than it already was."

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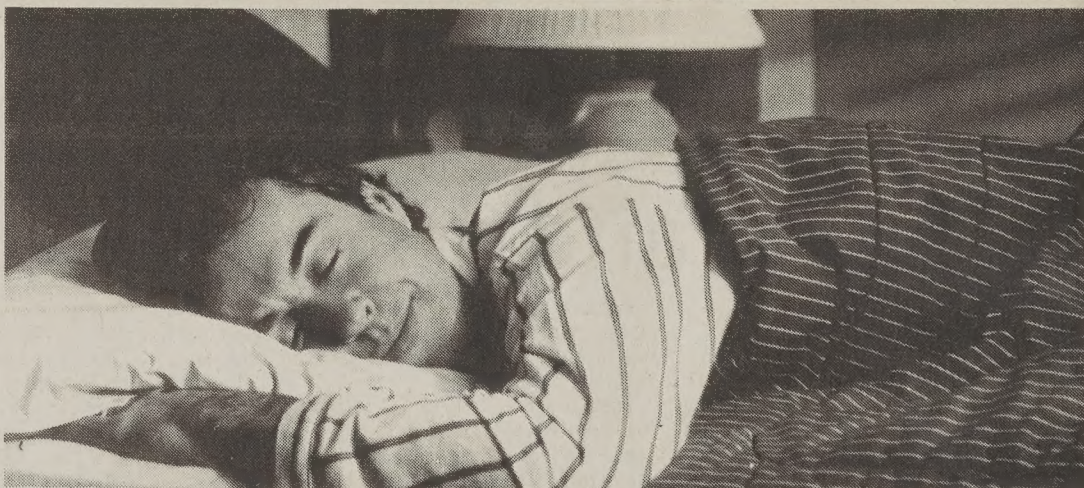
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CAMPUS

Disabled students' needs accommodated at BYU

AURA L. ANDERSEN
Special to the Universe

With Handicapable Week under way, additional attention is paid to the physical, visually and hearing impaired and the problems they face. The university has taken steps to ensure the disabled's needs are met not just for this week, but every day.

BYU has already made great efforts to make facilities equally accessible to disabled students and faculty, and before a law went into effect in 1991 requiring most facilities to be accessible.

The public accommodations provisions of the law entitled the Americans with Disabilities Act, has been the most sweeping anti-discrimination law since the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The law states "existing buildings and businesses with more than 25 employees must make good-faith efforts to remove barriers to the disabled, and new buildings constructed for occupancy after this date must be accessible."

The passage of this law reinforces the university's willingness to accommodate disabled students and faculty through its Disabled Support Office. John Perry, a 23-year-old French major from Orem, is a quadriplegic.

"BYU does a good job of making changes, but awareness for the difficulties we have need to be increased. Hopefully this Act will do that."

— Jason Hall
BYUSA President-elect

Perry, an assistant at the Disabled Support Office, said, "BYU has its limitations because many buildings were built long before there was a great concern for accommodating the handicapped."

BYUSA President-elect Jason Hall said that many areas on campus are problem areas for handicapped people. Hall, a 21-year-old English major from Boise, Idaho, is also a quadriplegic. He said, "The W.W. Clyde Building and the Carl F. Eyring Science Center have almost no accessibility."

The Jesse Knight Humanities Building and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center are two of campus's poorest areas for accessibility.

"You can't get from one area to

another without going outside and around," said Jack Nelson, communications professor.

Nelson, who is confined to a wheelchair, was a student at BYU over 25 years ago and said BYU has done a good job changing facilities when they have been made aware of the need.

"There was not a lot of awareness to the problem then and it was very difficult to get around (in a wheelchair)," Nelson said. "Now BYU is very conscious of making these accommodations," Nelson said.

According to Kenneth Long, a senior majoring in English from Las Vegas, and a student assistant at the Disabled Support Office, said when a new building is constructed at BYU, a disabled student meets with an architect to give input on how to best serve a disabled person's needs. As a result of these meetings, the new Joseph Smith Memorial Building is very accommodating.

"BYU does a good job of making changes, but awareness of our difficulties needs to be increased. Hopefully this act will do just that," Hall said.

BYU has done more than make most of its public accommodations more accessible.

On-campus service offers graphics help for students

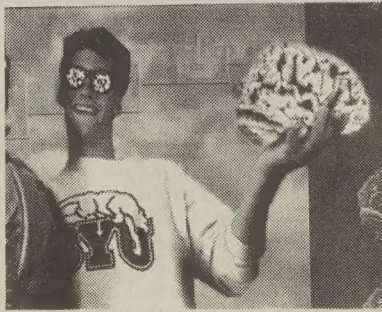
By BRENDA LONGHURST
Universe Staff Writer

As midterms swing into full force, many students are faced with the task of preparing presentations that will account for a significant portion of their final grades.

As aspiring professionals, students want a polished product and Instructional Graphics can make this possible. Instructional Graphics, a division of Media Services, can make slides, prints, overheads, computer graphics, illustrations and poster sessions for students and faculty. Marlae Rindlisbacher, manager of the department, said "Instructional Graphics is here for ev-

eryone and its purpose is to meet the needs of students and faculty."

The photograph pictured here is one of the things that Instructional Graphics can do. This photo was compiled from several different photos to make the finished product.



The department can also help to create impressive resumes, said Michael Hiatt, assistant to the public relations manager for Media Services.

In addition, students can lease computers and printers from Media Services. Kevin Williamson, operations manager for Audiovisual Services, said several models of Macintosh and IBM computers are available.

Study says cortisone not destructive

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

For many years doctors and researchers have thought the steroid drug cortisone has had a destructive effect on soft muscle tissue. Two BYU professors have done a study that proves it does not.

Rulon Francis, a professor in the human research laboratory, and Richard A. Heckmann, professor of zoology, found that the destructive effects on soft muscle tissue, which doctors thought cortisone caused, could actually be caused because the patient uses the muscle before it is healed properly.

J. Wesly McWhorter worked with the professors on the project in order to finish his doctorate degree in philosophy.

After testing several lab animals, the team found the drug does not have a destructive effect on muscle tissue. Cortisone made its debut in the medical world in 1948, Francis said. Since then the drug has been used extensively, especially in athletics.

Francis initially became interested in cortisone and its effects on athletics 20 years ago when Dick Felt, a player for the Boston Patriots, got tendinitis in his Achilles' tendon.

The tendon was treated with periodic cortisone treatments before it ruptured during a football game. Doctors believed cortisone could have weakened the tendon and caused the rupture.

After studying cases around the country, Francis believed cortisone

was not to blame for athletes' injuries. In three different studies, he found cortisone does not have a destructive effect on soft muscle tissue.

Francis's theory states that cortisone masks an athlete's condition, which allows them to resume activity prior to being completely healed. This premature activity can subsequently tear the tendon.

Felt said at the time of his injury, cortisone was thought to make tendons brittle and contribute to the rup-

ture of the tendon. "Cortisone is a palliative drug, meaning it treats but does not cure. Doctors are reluctant to give cortisone to athletes, for fear that it will cause tendon damage," Francis said.

Robert Jackson, a doctor for the BYU football team, said cortisone is very rarely used to treat BYU athletes.

"It is never used indiscriminately or in major weight bearing tendons," said Jackson.



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CLUBNOTES

This column is for announcements and notices from officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column which is published on Thursdays.

All submissions must come through BYUSA. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 100 words.

The deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Wednesday. No late notices. Continuous events must be resubmitted.

COLLEGIATE KNIGHTS: Meetings are held every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 230 TNRB.

CALCULATOR CLUB: Come share what you know! Learn. March 5, 5 p.m. in 104 TMCB. For more information call 375-6545.

BEER RADIO CLUB: Net tonight 7 p.m. in 230 TNRB.

FILM: "A Room of One's Own." 8 p.m. in the Center conference room.

SKATING CLUB: Time change. Skating will start March 7 at Seven Peaks. Tea has discount for you. Call 374-9868 for them.

SCIENCE CLUB: College Bowl practice 11 p.m. WIDB today and Tuesday. Supplies night from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Salt Lake City. RSVP with instructor for rides.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Tonight's meeting is on Friday, March 6, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in 600 N. 400 East. Free.

MUSICIANS: Musicians, actors, dancers and anyone interested to come to our meeting for details on the 1992-93 season. Call 375-6545.

MANY FEATHERS: T.M.F. M.A.S. B.S.A. and other clubs are sponsoring a dance March 6 at 11 a.m. at Manava Chapel. Dress to impress.

K AND BRIDLE: Meeting March 5 at 11 a.m. in 230 TNRB. Sunday night discussion March 8. For more information—378-9294.

AT-A-GLANCE

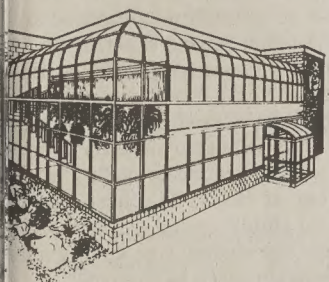
This column is for announcements and notices from officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Announcements for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be submitted each week for continuing activities.

Due to space restrictions, each announcement is limited to 100 words. All items must be double-spaced on 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper and should be typed. Submissions of a commercial nature which advertise activities resulting in remuneration, will not be accepted for publication. No late notices will be accepted by phone.

INTERESTED IN WORKING ON A SENATE CAMPAIGN: U.S. Senate candidate Bob Bennett will be speaking to Dr. Vetterli's class Friday, 374 MARB, 10 a.m. Interested students are invited to a 12:00 p.m. luncheon at Walden Cove.

INTERNSHIPS: For Spring/Summer and Fall 1992 are being offered to graduate students by the Research Editing Section and the BYU English Department. Interested graduate students can obtain details of the internships and receive applications by March 10. Two short presentations on March 5 at 10 a.m. in 230 TNRB.

GRAND OPENING



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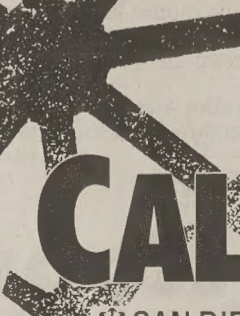
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S P E A K E R S		
MONDAY PETER JEPSON Inspirational speaker noon ELWC Memorial Lounge	TUESDAY RAY SMITH "Synthesis" Director 11am Varsity Theater ELWC	THURSDAY ANTHONY SHRIVER National Best Buddies program, 11am Varsity Theater ELWC

S P O R T S

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL

"Wheeling Jazz" vs. BYU Athletes

Wednesday 7pm
Smith Fieldhouse

C H A L L E N G E S	
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E N T E R T A I N M E N T	
JAZZ FEST 92-SYNTHESIS Friday 8-10pm Ray Smith-Director ELWC Ballroom. \$4.00 Students \$6.00 General Adm. (Co. Sponsored by the Music Department)	LES MISÉRABLES by Utah State University Theater for the Deaf Tuesday 7pm Little Theater (ELWC 321) No Cost



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

American system primarily working

Utah's first presidential primary Tuesday left Democratic voters with Paul Tsongas as their choice for president, left the Republican voters with no choice and left people wondering why Bill Clinton didn't fare better.

There are no simple answers, but Utah's results raise some interesting questions. For instance, why did Clinton grab only 18 percent of the vote when the day of the primary, his wife appeared on the front page of both Salt Lake daily newspapers?

The answer to this could spell trouble for Clinton. In Utah, where even the Democrats are conservative and mostly Mormon, Clinton's campaign is reeling because of his inability to shake the allegations of infidelity in his marriage.

Those allegations are going to be hard to shake, and although they probably won't cost him the southern primaries, he won't win the delegates he would have without the scandal.

His strategy to send his wife Hillary to trump up votes for him may have been meant to show evidence of a strong marriage, but in Utah this strategy didn't pay off.

On the flip side, Tsongas took the win by flooding television with his swim-trunk clad image. His victory from commercials could mean two things to future campaigns.

Either people are becoming even more influenced by short blips on their televisions that tell nearly nothing about the can-

didates, or people are responding to a candidate with a non-traditional image.

On the Republican side, the only thing that came out of Tuesday's primary was that some Republicans were mad they didn't have one. New's reports last night even said some Republicans were voting Democrat just to vote. Utah's Republican leaders back Bush, and barring a miracle, he will again carry Utah in November.

On the national scene, though Buchanan has seemed to make his point, Bush looks like he'll garner the nomination with ease.

The only thing certain in the Democratic presidential race is that it's looking like there will be a free-for-all in July. Clinton doesn't lead the race for delegates; neither does Tsongas, Brown, Kerrey or Harkin. The candidate with the most delegates is that unpredictable "Mr. Uncommitted." Of 678 delegates won thus far, 230 are uncommitted. That's higher than Clinton's 198 and Tsongas' 110. And with Super Tuesday around the corner you can all but bury Bob Kerry and Tom Harkin.

America's system seems to beat work and all of the debate and discussion will most likely lead to a better presidential nominee for the Democrats. However, Democrats probably won't know until the final hours of their convention who that mystery candidate will be.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. The opinions are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration or sponsoring church.

Rotating ticket plan a bad call

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Sports Editor
and MICHELLE ERICKSON
Assistant Sports Editor

What is up with BYU men's basketball? The fact is, a lot is up. The men's basketball team is 21-6, tied for first place in the Western Athletic Conference and sure to get a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Okay, so that is what's up with the basketball team. Maybe a more appropriate question then is "What is up with the fans at BYU men's basketball games?" That question requires some analysis.

This year only 2,832 season tickets were sold to students. That is the smallest number of student tickets ever sold; it's even worse considering the ticket office reserved 9,000 student season tickets at the start of the year.

So what is the problem? Perhaps it is that BYU sells tickets on a rotating basis. This means the same student never has the same seat twice in the same season. In more realistic terms, it means the same student will not have seats where he can actually feel a part of the action more than twice a season.

The administration says it does not want students to have to camp out to get season tickets. If it randomizes sales, then anyone can sit anywhere at any given time. Again, what this actually means is that someone who doesn't care a whole heck of a lot can have as good a seat, or better, than someone who would give his right arm to see the Cougars play basketball.

One of the basketball players said earlier this year that if he were in charge he would surround the court with students. That would be a great step forward.

Anyone who has gone to a basketball game in the Marriott Center has probably noticed an obvious lack of enthusiasm among the "fans" in attendance. When there is cheering, yelling, etc., it is either from the privileged few who actually got a seat near the court or from those true die-hard fans who will come to the games even though they have to bring their oxygen tanks with them. Aside from those two groups, the rest of the masses are virtually silent.

But where is the real support seen at other universities? Where are the people who will cheer their team on to victory even if the team is down, or even ahead by 20 points? Head coach Roger Reid said he appreciates the support the crowd gives him and his team. He said he tells people everywhere he goes that BYU has the best fans in America.

But we beg to differ. A crowd that can do

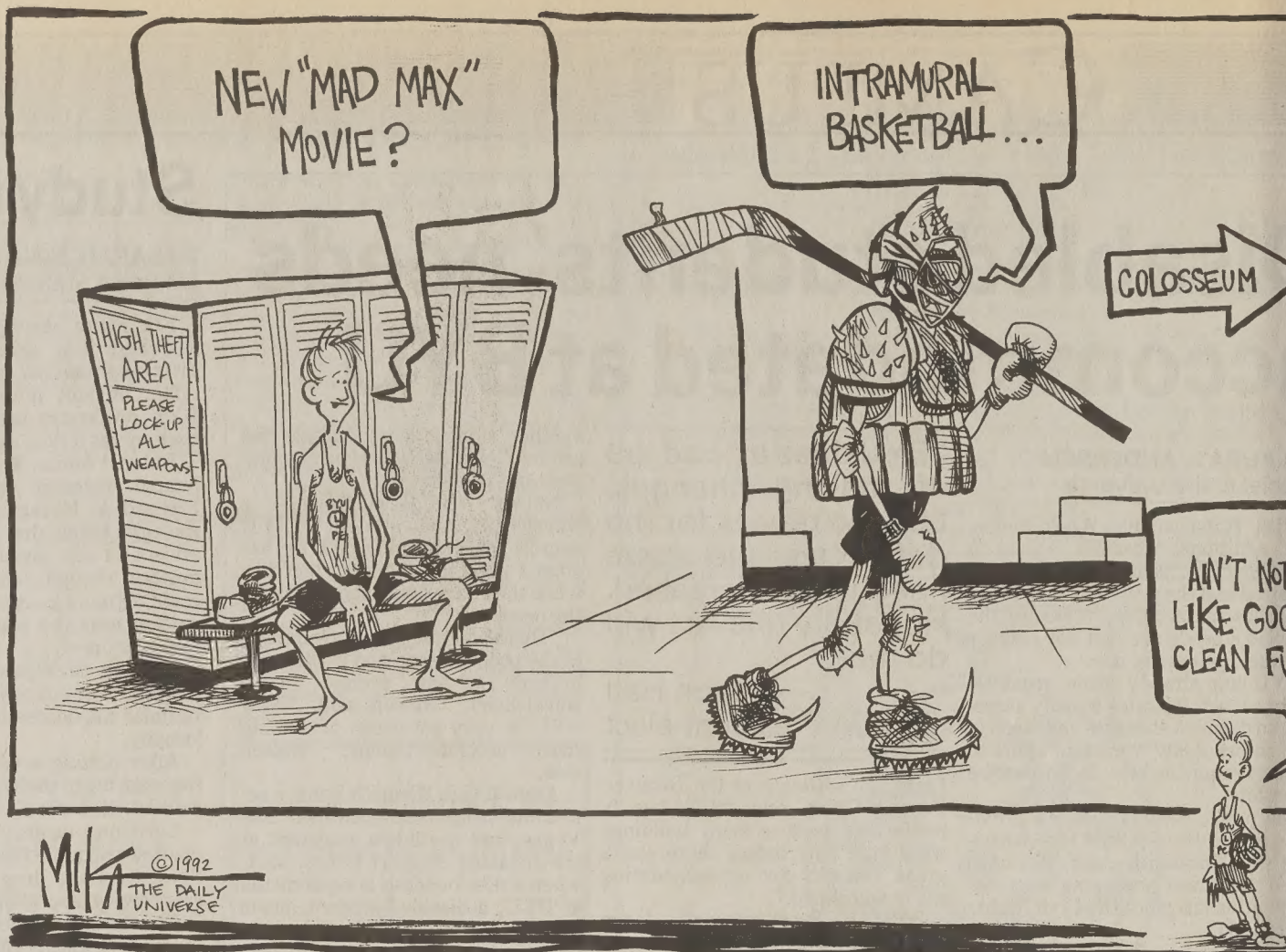
little more than boo referees and players needs some improvement. But, in a different light, maybe the problem is not with the fans but with the seating arrangements and ticket distribution. Most basketball fans have heard of the Cameron Crazies at Duke University. They are notorious for being creative, loud, and above all, supportive of their team. Some may say that is because Duke is No. 1 in the country and therefore elicits more enthusiasm. The question should be posed, however, "Is Duke consistently a No. 1 team because of its unwavering fan support?"

One of the reasons Duke fans are so excited is because they feel a part of the action. Duke University reserves all the courtside seats for its student body. And it obviously works to their benefit.

BYU, however, takes a different approach. In an attempt to fill the Marriott Center next season, the administration is proposing a new ticket distribution program. This "double deal" program would require a sports fan to purchase basketball tickets at the same time he purchases his football tickets. Those who buy both sets of tickets will get preferred east stand seating in Cougar Stadium and will get regular rotating seats for basketball games. Those who only buy football tickets will only get seating in the end zone. Those who only buy basketball tickets will still get rotating seats.

The administration claims this is an attempt to help those students who support both sports. A noble sounding claim it may be, but it doesn't wash. It is an attempt to force people to buy two sets of tickets when they may really only prefer one. And it is assuming that no one would want to buy basketball tickets unless they had the added incentive of getting good football seats. Coach Roger Reid said he stays out of ticket-selling policies, but that he would like to think his basketball team could stand on its own two feet without leaning on the strong football program.

At last, a proposal that makes common sense. Basketball should stand on its own merits instead of being tied to football interests. The two do not necessarily go hand in hand. Why not sell basketball tickets on a first-come-first-served basis. Yes, it might require spending the night to get the tickets and that might be a bit of an inconvenience. It would, however, guarantee that those fans who have the courtside seats are the most dyed-in-the-wool, true blue, rise-and-shout Cougar fans at the university. And maybe that enthusiasm would help fill the Marriott Center — something the administration appears to think cannot be done.



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. FAX: 378-2959.

tions would help speed up the time it takes for students to graduate.

Michael N. Jespersion
Orem

Stay at Ricks

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Jennifer Naisbitt's letter to the editor titled "Happier at Ricks?" I recently transferred to this "unfriendly" university from Brown University, a prominent eastern school which was anything but cordial. Since I arrived, BYU and Utah have surprised me with the geniality of the residents. It is amazing how much friendlier BYU students are as compared to Brown students.

Brown University was a cold, lonely place. No one ever said, "hello" to me as I walked down the street. No one returned my smiles. It was against school policy to talk to strangers in class, in the cafeteria or anywhere... or at least the students acted as if it was against school policy. Once, I greeted another student with a friendly, "Hello, how are you?" She simply stared at me and continued walking. That was a common occurrence at Brown. The students were startled at such displays of friendliness. While I was a student there I learned how to frown well... it was easy with such wonderful role models... and I hate frowning!

I have been overwrought with BYU's cordiality. When I walk to class the students often greet me with smiles and hello's. In my classes I have often had the opportunity of holding conversations with other students. This past week, I was definitely pleased with the friendly offerings of aid. I have been chained to crutches for the past few days and have found that they are not much fun. It is difficult to walk to class with one leg of flesh and two of metal. I had countless offers from BYU students to carry my bag or to walk with me. I really appreciated all the help of the students.

I am sorry that I have never visited Ricks College. I cannot imagine that a place exists which is friendlier than BYU. However, even if it is, I think that we, as BYU students, need to count our blessings. I have seen the other side, and I am well pleased with BYU. I could not be happier. I am not saying that BYU is perfect and does not deserve criticism, but must we be so quick to criticize when so many blessings can be found. Even when the clouds loom above us here in Provo, the warmth and light of another's smile is always near.

Keiko Ann Guay
Bloomfield, Conn.

Moving north

The 5th floor I'm tired of people bashing VOICE

By
Mary Ellen
Robertson



It's getting more and more difficult to dodge the mudslinging that's been going on lately.

Gender wars, women's issues and the actions of certain groups have provided plenty of subject matter for the editorial page, and one of the prime targets has been a group I belong to: VOICE, BYU's Committee to Promote the Status of Women.

I'm writing this column in hopes there are some open-minded people on this campus who want to hear about VOICE from an insider's point of view, rather than simply believing what spews from the pens of largely uninformed folk who write VOICE-bashing letters to the editor.

Though many people have participated in the mudslinging, I would guess very few have any firsthand experience with the group.

Yet VOICE is probably one of the most criticized and misunderstood groups on campus — excluding perhaps BYUSA during (Selections).

Many people don't have the first clue about VOICE, who is in the group or what the purpose behind the organization is. I marvel that people are so eager to make VOICE a target, yet are militantly unwilling to find out anything about the organiza-

tion they so freely slander.

Several letters stand out as shining examples of this mentality — one in which the author stated he wouldn't date women who support "feminist, men-bashing organizations such as VOICE," and one in which the author suggested VOICE use "a more descriptive name for their actions: Noise."

In response to the latter, VOICE revamped its usual flier, asking people to come to an open discussion and to make NOISE against rape, violence against women and the feminization of poverty; to make NOISE about sex and gender issues, feminism at BYU and about women's portrayal in the media; to make NOISE for a Women's Resource Center, equality in the home and workplace and for other women's issues.

Stopping violence, condemning rape, exploring how women are presented in the media, striving for workplace equality, petitioning for better child care, working to get women's voices represented in politics and government, denouncing false and misleading gender stereotypes, explaining the effects of using sexist language, teaching others to discover the world through a woman's perspective and helping to establish a Women's Resource Center to help survivors of various abuses — all these issues, and many others, I consider important. I would hardly call the exploration of these topics NOISE.

VOICE's teach-in about stopping violence against women was not just noise. Elouise Bell's address on abusive humor was not just noise. Talking about why rape is a men's issue is not just noise. Discussing solutions and options to combat such violence is not just noise. Taking a stand to condemn the cycles of violence, negative images and

To the Editor:

Krista Wittmaack's opinion piece on living in Provo was extremely well-written articulated on the more discriminatory tactics by Provo landlords. I am also a woman, and a professor here at BYU. I had a difficult time finding housing because the policy to rent rooms in apartments, finding an apartment you can rent as a person who prefers to live alone! My son will probably be to move farther north, of the Provo area. And as for Mr. Freeman really don't have any sympathy for the that 50 percent of your income from rent goes to mortgage payments. You conveniently avoided talking in real amounts, and I seriously doubt that would stay in the business unless you were making a generous profit! Landlords in every city, in every county, in every state of nation rent apartments to people without a headcount system, except in Provo, Utah. And I would be willing to bet that profits are greater because of it, and there are no real benefits for student anyone except landlords in the current term. I think Jeffrey Jacobs would agree me!

Karen E. Ge
School of Social V

pep or PEP?

To the Editor:

I am responding to the article featuring BYU pep band performing at the basketball games.

Since I am not from Utah I am more accustomed to other schools' basketball games the excitement that their pep bands can bring for the crowds and team. Because of this I can say that BYU's pep band is lacking pep. I am in no way criticizing the talent the band members but when a lady brings her knitting to the game is the biggest fan I would question the excitement that they bring to the 20,000+ students fans that come to see the Cougars win a basketball game. BYU has the driest crowd ever seen at a college sporting event. Something that could be contributed to the "blend of songs" like that overplayed sleeper, "In the Jungle," or "Music of the Night" from Phantom of the Opera. Neither of these bring a lot of people to their feet in support of BYU basketball. A suggestion: the leaders should take a few notes from other pep bands around the country who understand the meaning of the word PEP.

Rick Whisman
Santa Maria, C

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SPORTS

No. 10 netters to tackle UCSB Gauchos

ALLY D. CANFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's volleyball team returns to league play Thursday and will face the University of California, Santa Barbara.

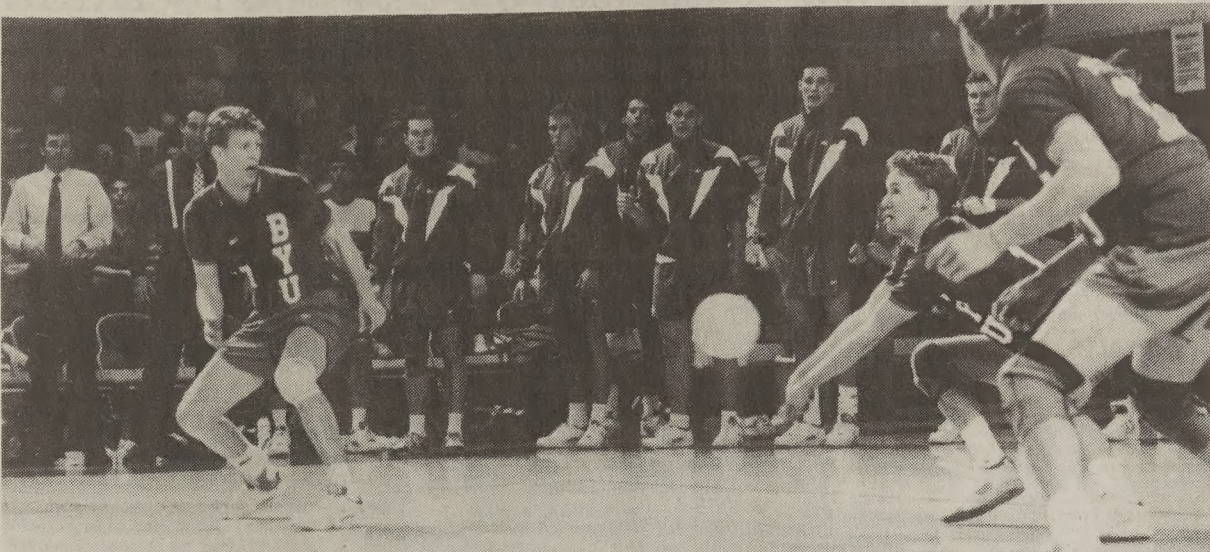
Two Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association matches are scheduled for both teams as the No. 10 Cougars and the No. 11 Gauchos battle for fourth in the DeGroot Division.

These matches are extremely important for us," Coach Carl McGown said. "We need at least a split and we'll have our hands full. They (UCSB) are some of the best athletes in the

Cougars have yet to win an away match against the Gauchos in 10 years they have been in the conference, but BYU defeated UCSB in a exhibition match on Jan. 25, 15-13, 15-10, at the tournament hosted by Gauchos.

BYU moved from No. 13 to No. 11 coming back from a loss to the ranked UCLA Bruins early last season to beat the Bruins Saturday, 12-15, 15-9 and 15-19.

Cougars got a lot more than they bargained for with No. 17 Ball State, but still managed to win a victory, 14-16, 7-15, 15-3,



Universe photo by Bret Seiter

The BYU defense gets a dig against USC in an earlier game in the Smith Field House.

15-10, and 15-9.

Cougar Steve Hieta's statement last week came back to haunt BYU, but only temporarily.

"Ball State shouldn't be very tough," Hieta said a few days prior to the match. "But if we don't play very well, they can beat us."

Ball State almost did just that, winning the first two games. That put the Cougars in a very tight spot, needing

to win three games in a row for the match.

But BYU didn't give up and came from behind to take the next game 15-3, and eventually the match, giving BYU a 6-4 overall record.

Coach McGown credited the turn around in the third game in part to the play of Kevin Hambly, a freshman from Simi Valley, Calif., who entered the match in place of the Cougars'

leading hitter, Ethan Watts, a sophomore from Tulsa, Okla.

"Kevin came in and really played well," McGown said. "Ball State fooled with their line-up and they never quite recovered."

"We just needed a spark," Hambly said. "The team picked up and I was a part of it."

The Cougars also play Penn State at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Softball team to battle UVCC in first home games

ALAN THOMPSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's softball team is looking forward to playing Utah Valley Community College in its first home games of the season tomorrow.

The Cougars host UVCC in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

The Cougars enter today's games with an 8-0 season record. They have already beaten UVCC by scores of 5-2 and 9-2.

The 9-2 victory clinched BYU's spot in the Mesquite Women's Softball Tournament two weeks ago.

"We totally expect to beat UVCC," Coach Kimber Rhoton said.

If the girls stay in the game

mentally we can beat anybody," she said.

Tammy Horning, a junior, said she credits the coaches with making practices fun and therefore the team is successful at game time.

Kristy Pendleton, a freshman, said practices are enjoyable because everyone on the team is good friends.

"There are no cliques; everyone works together," Pendleton said.

Rhoton said she plans to make some changes in the outfield because there were a lot of errors in the outfield in the Cougars' previous games.

Rhoton said she plans to use Horning (usually a catcher) and Jackie Blaser, a freshman from Burke, Va., (who usually plays second base) in the outfield along with the steady Jill Sampson, a freshman.

Women cagers to face San Diego State

By JULIE WHITAKER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team will play San Diego State University tonight at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

The first time these two teams met, BYU came away the victors with an 84-76 win.

Cougar coach Jeanie Wilson said, "This is a really pivotal game for us in the WAC."

BYU is ranked second in the WAC. If the Cougars beat SDSU, BYU will remain sole possessors of second place but if they lose, they will share this spot with San Diego State.

"We know it's going to be a big game," said BYU senior guard Kim Talbot.

Cougar senior forward Lisa Rathbun and Talbot agreed that BYU's defense will be the key element in a Cougar victory. Rathbun said, "Our offense will come if we play good defense."

"They (SDSU) have a really good inside player, Kieishsha Gaines," Rathbun said.

Wilson said BYU will not double team Gaines because SDSU has too many other talented players to leave unmarked.

Wilson said she plans to press a lot during the game to slow San Diego's offensive attacks.

Wilson stressed the importance of the Cougars launching a balanced offense, combining perimeter shooting with an inside attack.

"We've got to have an inside-outside game."

Free lunch for Majerus in Wyoming

Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Utah Gov. Rick Majerus says he's got a date with Wyoming Gov. Mike Manley, but the governor can't imagine.

Majerus said Sullivan was inviting him to dinner during next week's basketball tournament in Fort Collins, Colo., to ease tensions between the Utah and Wyoming athletic director

Paul Roach.

Roach has demanded Majerus apologize to Wyoming fans and officials for a tirade he delivered during the Utah-Wyoming game on Jan. 25, during which he pounded the scorers' table and unleashed a stream of profanity after scorers mistakenly gave Utah two points for a three-point shot.

The governor, however, said he has no plans to dine with Majerus.

BYU players predict win in racquetball

STEVEN K. ESPOSITO
Universe Sports Writer

Twelve racquetball teams will be competing in the Rocky Mountain Regionals tonight and all day Friday and Saturday in the Smith Field House.

The BYU racquetball team is excited and prepared for the event. All the players are excited about the tournament and are predicting a tournament win for the home team.

"We look to do very well scoring as a team," said player Nathan Passey, a junior from Orem.

"I think we'll win the tournament, definitely," said Jeanette Carter, 23, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in psychology.

Scott Ormond, 24, a senior from Provo Springs majoring in marketing, was equally optimistic. "I think we are going to do very well. I predict a victory for BYU," he

Esposito said one of the highlights of the three-day event will be the competition in the women's upper division. He said five highly regarded women players are scheduled to compete.

Highly ranked Letisha Bussell from Boise State and Michelle Gill from Idaho State, the top open player for the women in Idaho; the University of Utah's Loretta Peterson, a nationally ranked junior; and a year's regional women's champion, Leigh Lombard from Arizona State, are scheduled to compete.

BYU will counter with last year's second-place finisher in the regionals, Lisa McLaws.

Esposito also confirmed that returning for the men will be last year's two-time defending champion Jamie Hunter from UVCC and Danny Manzoni from the University of Colorado.

BYU head coach Sylvia Sawyer is happy so many schools are competing and especially pleased with the men's divisions.

In years past it's been the men's teams that have dominated the racquetball for our collegiate regionals. This year it's exciting to think that the best prestigious players that are competing are in the women's division," Sawyer said.

Women's Basketball

Marriott Center



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Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m.

BYU vs. New Mexico

Saturday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m.

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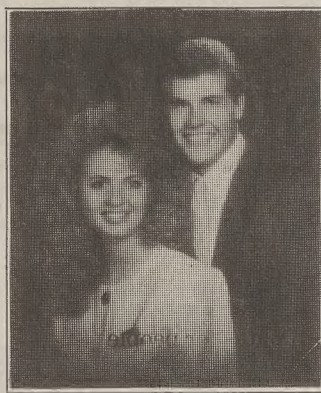


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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Part time work \$640/mo 15-20hrs/wk CALL 224-7400

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TEACH IN JAPAN Japanese pre-schools seek english teachers. Early childhood/education majors preferred. 1yr contract or longer. Japanese lang. skills very helpful AS BS or BA deg req. Singing & love of kids a must. Call (801) 637-7955 After 5:00pm.

HOGAL ZOO will be taking applications for seasonal employment on Sat. March 7th between 10-2pm positions are avail in food service, admissions & souvenir sales. Must be avail to work weekdays by or before 11am. Please apply in person. 582-1912.

YOUTH WORKER Female needed full time to assist married couple in Utah Co. group home setting. Experience w/ abused, troubled youth preferred, as is a related Bachelors Degree. Must be avail for all hrs, including events, wkends, & holidays. \$13,250 year + benefits. Mail resume to: Utah Youth Village, 3808 S. West Temple, SLC, UT 84115.

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14- Contracts for sale

Send The Daily Universe Home \$30 for One Year \$18 for One Semester **The Daily Universe** 538 ELWC 378-4523

ALL WOMEN'S-Stratford GT shrd #205 \$180. Heather Heights #12 Shrd \$150. Township 12 Shrd \$175. Silvershadows Shrd \$155 & 2 Pvt \$185. Presidio #12 Shrd \$180. Springtree #6 & #21 Shrd \$115 ea. Promenade Pnt \$200. Nantucket #13 shrd \$185. House 1 Shrd \$90 at 754 N. 1200 E. **CALL NOW 375-6719.**

MEN-WOMEN Spr-Sum \$75-\$79 + elec \$110 Pvt. Fall-Win \$155-\$159 + elec shrd 373-2569.

WOMEN'S CONTRACTS AVAILABLE. Shrd/Single rms \$115-\$125 376-0869.

5 WOMEN'S Contracts for Sp/Sum. 4 w/d, 1 pvt. Chatsworth #1, 665 N. 100 E. HW, DW, MW, DW, cvrd pkg. Call 371-4715 or 373-4353.

15- Condos

SP/SUM CONTRACTS for men/women, Cambridge Condos (across from Kinko Copy). Apply now, Call 370-2231 after 4pm.

COPPERFIELD SQUARE CONDO Deluxe 2 bdrm unit only 6mo old great loc. \$50K Jerel 373-7122.

MEN & WOMEN Pvt or shrd bdrm near Y. \$100 and up Call 224-7217.

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19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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SINGLE WOMEN 4/Apt. Fall-Win \$150 & \$155 Sp-Sum \$75 & \$125. University Apt. 637 N 300 E 377-2201 or Lv msg 374-8666.

SINGLE WOMEN, Pvt/Shrd SS \$100/\$75.F/W \$170-\$135.\$100 Dep + elec. M-Sat, 12:30-3:00pm. Broadmore Apts, 1065E. 450N. 377-3649.

WOMEN PRIVATE RMS avail in house south of campus for Sp/Sum & F/W. 1-485-3219.

SILVERSHADOWS Men. \$125 pvt Spr/Sum \$185 F/W. DW, W/D. Call 785-1503.

PVT STUDIO Apt for single girl. Quiet location \$250/mo utls pd 221-0025.

MEN & COUPLES ACADEMY ARMS 2bdrm 2bath AC, Cable, SP/SUM Men \$80 Cpls \$200 F/W Men only 4 per apt \$125 469 N 100 E 377-6545.

MEN'S/WOMEN'S Contract at Liberty Square. Avail 3/20, Mar rent free. \$25 off April. Great Ward. Kevin 374-7948, Andi 374-7954.

WOMEN Brick Home Close to Y. frplc, Piano, W/D. Sp/Sum \$75, F/W \$150 utls pd. 224-0317.

WOMEN'S NEAR CAMPUS. Pvt & shrd rms from \$95 + utls. \$150 Dep, FREE rent for groups of 4 or more. REMS 375-5595.

CHATAM TOWNE girls 1 Sp, 3 Sum Contracts No Fall 224-0987 or lve msg 224-9092.

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2 BEDROOM Apt. DW, AC, Covered parking. \$425/mo + elec. Call 374-5509.

LARGE 1 Bdrm apt. \$325/mo + elec, free cable. 445 W 500 N #9. Call 373-6935.

2 BDRM BSMT APT in Am Fork. \$350/mo + \$75 Utls. Apply at AF Apollo Hall, 50 N. Church St (by City Hall), Thur & Fri 6-9pm & Sat 9-4pm.

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22- Single's House Rentals

WOMEN'S Sp/Sum contracts avail. \$85 2 story house 3 blks to Y. Utls pd. 375-1605.

34-Miscellaneous for Sale

MEXICAN Red Tail Boa 5'5". Tank + Extras \$300. 375-6859 Derek.

36- Want to Buy

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41-Furniture

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42- Computer & Video

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44- Musical Instruments

PIANO RENTALS Student discount brands. Bill Harris Music 266N. 100W. 374

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53-Used Cars

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86 CHEVY Astro Van, 115K mi, Maroon lighted running boards, roof rack, V6, AT everything, AC. \$5000 226-4222.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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20 Couples Housing	51 Travel-Transportation
21 Houses for Rent	52 Trucks & Trailers
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23 Homes for Sale	Cash Rates - 2-line mini
24 House Sitting	Fall and Winter Semes
25 Wanted to Rent	1 day, 2 lines
26 Mobile Homes for Sale	2 days, 2 lines
27 Mobile Homes for Rent	3 days, 2 lines
28 Real Estate	4 days, 2 lines
29 Lots/Acreage	5 days, 2 lines
30 Cabin Rentals	10 days, 2 lines
31 Out of State Housing	

The Far Side by Gary Larson

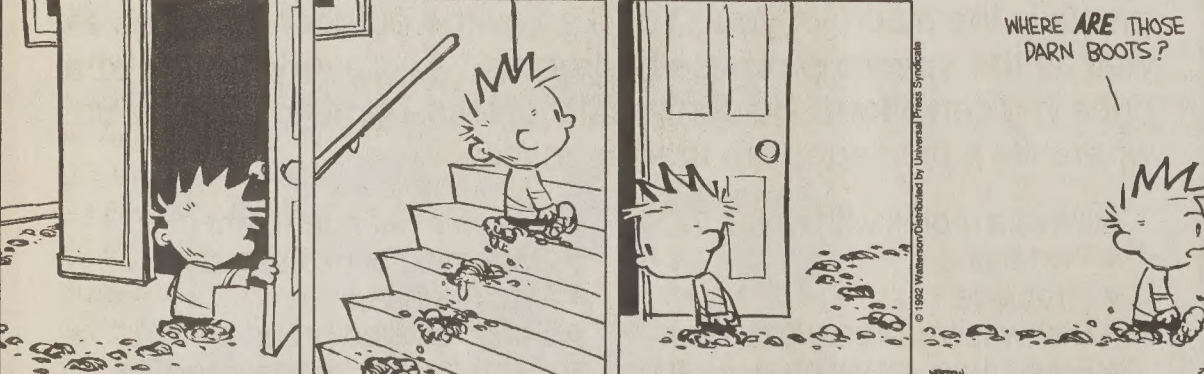


In an ancient custom of retribution, the ranger Mafia sends Ted to "sleep with the bears."

BYLAWS



Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Garfield® by Jim Davis



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Circle K store trying to survive; several 7-11 stores close doors

DONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

iving hit hard times, local 7-11 convenience stores in Provo, Orem and American Fork have begun to close their doors.

Circle K, though, has chosen to stay open at declining profits and sales by modifying its 24 hour-a-day operating schedule in some local stores.

According to Bonnie Burley, assistant personnel manager of the Salt Lake City district office, store closings are due to their profitability and not a restructuring measure following the purchase of Southland Corp., a former owner, by 7-11 Japan.

Last year, Circle K filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, said Lyle Yowell, manager of the 800 Circle K in Orem.

Circle K has been looking for ways to save money.

The Circle K Yowell manages is just across the street from Signetics.

Last year, Signetics eliminated two of its night shifts, she said.

Most customers at her store come from Signetics during late hours of the night.

Yowell said the lack of business from Signetics employees at night kept Circle K to close the store from midnight to 5 a.m.

Despite the loss of sales during hours of the night, Yowell said the store is up over last year.

However, sales during day hours will be affected by the closing of Signetics at the end of the year.



This 7-11 store at 900 E. 700 North in Provo is one of several stores that has closed.

"Most gasoline purchases at this store come from Signetics employees," she said.

Competition is to blame for the lack of profitability for the closed 7-11 stores, Burley said.

"Customers are still shopping at convenience stores; it is just there are so many of them," she said.

Burley said 7-11 plans to fight the competition by ensuring stores carry items customers want.

"Our stores stock items according to the needs of the neighborhood near the store," she said.

As of now 7-11 does not plan to open new stores in other areas in the community, Burley said.

Violence controlled in Yugoslavia

Associated Press

RAJEVO, Yugoslavia — In an attempt to prevent more ethnic violence teamed up with the Serbian Wednesday to patrol streets separate Serb and Muslim neighborhoods in Sarajevo.

Patrols brought the army, acting in Croatia of siding with Serb agents, more directly into the city. But the district army commander, Gen. Milutin Kukanjac, stressed his neutrality and called for a peaceful resolution of the dispute between the republics.

The U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance, arriving in the Serbian and federal capital Belgrade, said the scattered violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina would not affect the scheduled deployment of thousands of U.N. peacekeepers this month, mostly in Croatia where 10,000 have died in fighting since June.

The Muslim president of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Alija Izetbegovic, expressed confidence a tense peace among Muslims, Serbs and Croats could hold.

At least eight people have been killed since a weekend referendum in which Muslims and Croats, who together make up a majority of the population, voted for independence. Serbs, who make up a third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, oppose independence and boycotted the vote.

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Vance arranged meetings with Izetbegovic, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, and officials in Croatia.

He commented, "I'm not assuming there's going to be war at this point" in Bosnia.

He reported that Milosevic and Blagoje Adzic, Yugoslavia's acting defense minister, fully supported deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

After talks with Vance, Milosevic said "there are absolutely no more obstacles" to the deployment and other aspects of a U.N. peace plan.

Computer owners beware: It's Michelangelo's birthday

DONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

Students who own personal computers could find data on their hard drives erased on Friday thanks to a virus called Michelangelo. The virus has been detected all across America and is set to go off in a time-bomb fashion on Friday, Michelangelo's birthday.

The virus will completely erase data stored on a computer's hard drive. Unless the virus is detected and eliminated, the computer user will have to reformat the hard drive and restore all the previous files from a backup source.

Students can change the computer's date to March 7 on Thursday, but the virus will still be in the computer because the virus has a date of March 6 with no regard to the year. If the virus is not removed the computer will call victim to the virus in the following year.

Software programs are available for detecting and eradicating the virus, Steve Kyzer said, service man-

ager of the Connecting Point computer center in Provo. Some brands can find up to 1,000 strains of viruses, he said.

Because the virus is new, older virus detection programs will not find Michelangelo unless the program has been updated within the last couple months, he said. However, students can obtain a program designed to locate and destroy Michelangelo for free from the Computer Consultation Center in Salt Lake City. Students can also get a copy of the program from the Connecting Point for \$2.50. The program is free. The \$2.50 is to cover the price of the floppy disk and copying the program. Students can also have their disks checked in 156 TMCB.

The virus most likely originated in Scandinavia, Steve said. The virus has spread quickly in the United States from computer users exchanging floppy disks between different computers, he said. The virus will attach itself to any floppy disk placed into an infected PC.

Hale Center Theater-Orem PRESENTS 3 Act Comedy Dear Ruth Ruth is bewildered as a deluge of soldiers and sailors suddenly appear at her doorstep as a result of her imaginative younger sister. Mondays \$4.00, Fri. & Sat. \$5.00 8:00 pm For reservations call 226-8600 Expires March 10, 1992 225 W. 400 N. Orem-\$1.00 off with this ad.-Limit 4 per coupon.

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3 Act Comedy Dear Ruth
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Board of Parks and Recreation to fund 11 riverway projects

By DONALD A. LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah State Board of Parks and Recreation recently allocated additional funding to 11 riverway projects.

"The money was broadly distributed to projects throughout the state, and they're excellent projects," said Lyle Bennett, grants coordinator for the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Waterways have traditionally been the source of many recreational experiences that people enjoy such as fishing, boating, trail hiking and wildlife observation.

Utah residents will begin to enjoy more of these activities later this year, thanks to funding for riverway enhancement projects provided by

the Legislature.

"The Legislature approved funding for riverway enhancement for the first time since 1985," Bennett said. "The Legislature appropriated \$750,000, which will be matched by an equal or greater amount by local government recipients."

Provo City has received funding for trail construction under the I-15 underpass. This is the last of four underpass projects that will allow year-round use of the Provo River trail system. The trail extends from Utah Lake State Park to Provo Canyon.

Another project approved for this area is the expansion of South Fork Park in Provo Canyon.

The Riverway Enhancement Advisory Council provided recommendations to the board on how the money should be distributed.

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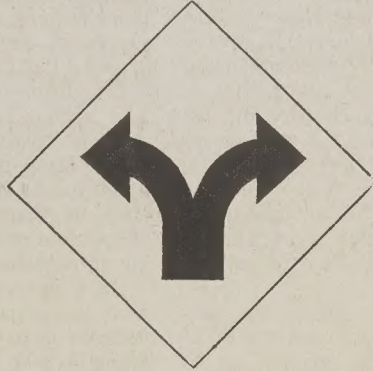
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OREM 740 S. State. 225-4108
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

HEBER CITY 906 S. Main. 654-3591
NEPHI 48 N. Main. 623-1407
AMERICAN FORK 54 E. Main. . . 756-4612
SPANISH FORK 295 N. Main. . . 798-0306

Which Way is the Honor Code going?



Come find out!!

Honor Code Council applications are now available at the ELWC Info. Desk and in 366 SWKT. Applications are due March 11.

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Some jewelers act as if all prospective brides are blinded by love. Oh, some jewelers are courteous enough. A few are even quite friendly.

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The Living Room: A very untraditional nightclub located on Center Street in downtown Provo.

New college hot spot boasts an entertaining atmosphere, art, local music and good food

By BRET BOTTGER
Universe Staff Writer

A new restaurant is attracting BYU students by the hundreds. The Living Room in downtown Provo features an informal atmosphere, subdued lighting, live entertainment and a changing array of local art.

The Living Room was founded by former BYU student Brian Paris, 23, from Scotts Valley, Calif., to fill a cultural need he observed in Provo. "A lot of BYU students need something to do at night that is halfway enriching. Besides movies and dancing, there's not a lot of options for students," he said.

Paris said The Living Room has universal appeal. "We all need to experience more music and art. I try to provide a fulfilling place to go," he said.

Many of the musicians who perform at The Living Room are BYU students. "The BYU groups like to play on our stage because at least 60 percent of the audience is from BYU," he said. The bands are paid a commission from the food sales be-

cause there is no cover charge at the door, except on Wednesdays.

Paris said the no cover charge policy can sometimes cause problems. "We get a few guests who expect something for nothing. They come in and enjoy the music without buying any food," he said.

The alcohol-free setting is one of the major appeals for BYU students, Paris said. "This is a good place to hang out, watch videos, enjoy music and mingle with a nice crowd," Paris said.

One difference Paris sees between The Living Room and other night spots in Provo is in the crowd's attitude. "My patrons sit down and pay attention to the musicians here instead of getting rowdy. The quality of our solo and duet musicians usually impresses everyone," he said.

Paris opened the restaurant last year using his own funds and the venture is paying off. "Business is doing so well that we have opened for lunch and deliveries," he said. Paris would like to expand the business to six nights a week.

The paintings hanging on the

walls are painted by BYU students and local artists in hopes they will be sold. However, some of the paintings have been permanently donated to the restaurant.

A BYU graduate student is in the process of painting a mural on the back wall. "We are going for something impressionistic in the mural so you can apply your own interpretation," Paris said.

Another kind of art is found at the Living Room but only in the bathrooms — graffiti. "I don't clean it off in the restrooms because it's kind of a tradition. People go crazy expressing themselves there. We've even had customers decorate the toilet seat," Paris said.

One regular musician is Greg Smith, a BYU graduate in Russian from Provo who performs classical music and "the blues" on his solo guitar. "I love the chance to share my music," he said.

Smith appreciates the casual atmosphere of The Living Room. "It is a great place to go at night with friends. You can hear good music instead of sitting at home," he said.

Springville residents angry after power bill overcharge

By MELYNDA THORPE
Universe Staff Writer

The refund to citizens after a power bill mistake, bid opening for the completion of Springville's new hydroelectric project and county annexation of the city library were some of the issues addressed by Springville City Council this week.

Several citizens living outside Springville city boundaries filled the council room to request an explanation and refund for their January power bill. Calvin Baxter, superintendent of Springville Power, said residents living outside city boundaries who are serviced by Springville Power received an unexplained increase in power rates on their January bill.

"It took us all by surprise," Mayor Delora Bertelsen said.

Baxter told angry citizens that there is really no explanation for the fee increase. For some reason county residents who receive an all-electric rate on their power bill were charged regular power rates, said Baxter.

Audrey Waters, who lives in Hobbie Creek Canyon, said that her January power bill was increased by about \$50. Another county resident said her phone bill was 32% higher than average.

Harold Mitchell, Springville city attorney, said a glitch was discovered in the city's existing power rate ordinance. Springville has no existing rate for county residents who are serviced by Springville Power, he said.

Bertelsen said the law requires power rates and fees to be written by ordinance. County residents have previously been covered, but one month's bill slipped into higher rates, she said.

The council took action and approved refund for the overage charged during the month of January while glitches in the fee code were

being adjusted. Richard Manning, city recorder, said credit will be given to overcharged residents on their next power bill.

The council also opened bidding for completion of the Upper Bartholomew Hydroelectric Project in Hobbie Creek Canyon. The council reviewed several bids and requested professional review by the city attorney and project officials before a decision is made.

Baxter said the project is nearly complete. The bid is necessary to complete construction and installation. Council members reviewed proposals for the County Library. Lynette Catherall, Springville library director, suggested the council carefully review the project.

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Ask-A-Nurse's staff helps callers assess their medical emergencies

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

In the two years since their phones were installed, nearly 300,000 callers have dialed Ask-A-Nurse, a toll-free health information hotline sponsored by Intermountain Health Care.

Ask-A-Nurse lets callers talk to registered nurses 24 hours a day about any health care matter. The 42 full-time and part-time nurses say they have answered questions about everything from how to find a physician to what to do about swollen glands.

"Presently, our nurses answer approximately 1,000 calls every day," said Belle Rowan, R.N., director of Ask-A-Nurse. "Approximately 25

percent of our calls come from Utah County. From the calls that the nurses take, a large percentage of calls are from BYU students or young couples," Teri Durham, administrative coordinator, said.

Young parents and students who are from out of town and don't have any nearby family are typical callers, Durham said. "Those are the people who have a lot of questions ... and want to avoid costly emergency room bills. That's what we're here for — to help assess the urgency of their symptoms and tell them how soon they need to go in for medical attention," she said.

Jennifer Petersen, 20, a sophomore majoring in psychology from Tacoma, Wash., said, "I called one time be-

cause I was freaking out because I lost a contact in the back of my eye. I was told to flush my eye with fluid; it took almost an hour, but it worked."

Ask-A-Nurse is not a substitute for 911, the emergency phone number for life-threatening situations. Rowan said if callers suspect a life-threatening situation, they should call 911 immediately.

In Utah County, Ask-A-Nurse can be accessed by calling 377-8488. Rowan said callers should expect about a five-minute wait when calling. The busiest hours are early mornings and early afternoons, Rowan said.

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